nd Stoff. Edwin Epton. Edwin El R. Sprague

Colonel Edwin Chem.

- eusamn Colonel Augustus B. R. Sora,
Mejor M. J. McCafferty.

Adjutant Einels A. Harknoss.

- Guartesmaster Winam O. rooms.

- Surgesin J. Marcus Rice.

- Assistant Surgesin Theron Temple.

- Chapitis Roy Forano James.

- Sergeant Major Charles H. Potton.

Chapisit Rev Horace James.
Sergaant Major Charles H. Pelton.
Cuartermarer Sergeant & ward A. Brown.
Commissary Sergeant & b.b lege G. Watkins.
Hospital Steward Sanutel Flags.
Drum Major J. H. Semoson.
Band Master Wm. F. cilmers.

troops. The regiment suffered heavily.

nant Colonel

great success that has thus far attended the expedition into the waters of North Carolina, were received this morning, and I hasten, in the name of the President, to bank you for the service you and the brave men consected with you have rendered the country.

s successful achievements of our pavy and army n North Carolina come to swell the current of cheering galiant Foote, with his flottla, has co-ope rated with the array in a successful demon-stration against the robel forces in Tennessee. Our brave and patriotic men on the coast and in the inte-rior are surning a debt of lasting gratitude from their with you through the long trials you have endured. and most sincarely do we rejoice with you on the success

In congratulating you and the officers and men of your ommand, the department would also extend congratu ations to General Burneide and the army

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant.

GIDEON WELLES. To Flag Officer L. M. Goldshonough, commanding North Atlantic blooksding squadron.

### GENERAL ORDER OF MAYOR OPDYDE.

MATOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK. The Mayor congratulates the citizens of New York on the brilliant success of the national arms in the capture and the hearty welcome of the flag of the Union along the banks of the Tennesuce to the head of its navigable

waters in the State of Alabama.

In public recognition of the importance of these events hundred guns be fired from the Battery and from Madi-son square, and that during that day the flags be raised upon the public buildings. It is also requested that the owners and masters of vessels in port and the eccupants of private buildings will, wherever practicable, display

Given under my hand at the City Hall, to the city of New York, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1882. GEORGE OPDYRE, Mayor.

### THE HONORED DEAD.

Sketches of Colonel Charles Lambert Russell, of the Tenth Connecticut Volunteers, and Lientenant Colonel Figiner de Montell, of the Fifty-third New York Volunteers.

Roanoke Island, we find the names of only two field officers the latter of whom merely occupied a voluntary position, as the regiment he had been formerly connected with had returned to Annapolis. The following are brief sketches COL. RUSSELL.

Colonel Charles Lambert Russell was a native of Connecticut, and lately a resident of Birmingham, where be was engaged in business. He was connected with the military of his pative State for some fourteen years, bolding every position from private to captain of engineers Resigning this laster position, he accepted the adjutantey of the Second Connections Militia regiment, from which he was appointed Adjutant of the Second regiment of Vounteers, and in that canacity served in the three months ampaign, during which he saw considerable active serrice, and at Bull run distinguished himself in a manner that elicited honerable commendation from Gen. Keyes both on give battle field and in his official report On arriving at Washington he was taken ill, and was unthere is very little room for doubt be would have held as important position in one of the carlier formed three years volunteer regiments. (It may be well here to state that the first three volunteer regiments of Connecticut were organized to serve for three months. The remainder are for the war.) On his convalencence he raised a com was promoted to the Hertenant colonelcy of the Tenth, to which his company was shortly after transferred, its unwilling to part with their commander so much so that they even offered to increase his pay rom their private purse to that of his new rank, provid ed he would remain with them. No colonel had ever been appointed to the command of the regiment onel Russell, having won for himself the highest regards as a soldjer and officer from the State authorities, was promoted to his present position.

LIBUT. COL. YIGINER DE MONTEIL. Lieut, Col. Viginer de Montell was formerly conrected Volunteers. Some trouble existing perwean him and his regiment, and Sinding that the latter was to be ordered Pegiment, and Shaling that the was to be or ered back to Amnapolia, he left it, and pushed forward as a volunteer to fight for the honor and integrity of the Land Battes. He was formerly an officer of artillery in France, in which service he was employed for seventeen years. He was also engaged in one of the wars with Mexico, under Frince de placulite, and was present at the taking of the ferris of San Juan d'Ulbos. The restoration of the Napoleonic dynasty caused Pe Montell to leave France, which he did from political motives, after the notorious comp d'esat of Louis Napoleon. He then came to America, and has ever since resided in this country.

These were organized in to three brights of the United to the bears a naturalized citizen of the United. States, and now has torfeited his life in the defence of the flag of his adopted country.

# ADDITIONAL REBEL ACCOUNTS.

OUR NEWPORT NEWS CORRESPONDENCE. Norfolk Telegraphic Despatches to the Richmond Disputer Roanske Island Capturet on Sunday, the.

Sergeant James Bell, of Company G, First regiment New York Volunteers, renowned in camp for his daring and successful scouting excursions, went yesterday up to Watt's creek, six miles above our comp, where a robel picket is stationed. He found there that the picket guard had been largely increased; twenty man used to do guard duty there, while now they seemed to be at least a horn dred strong. Sergeant Bell succeeded in procuring a copy of the Richmond Disputch, of February 10, from which I copy the following telegraphic despatches --

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BOANGE BLAND IN THE HANDS OF THE SURMY—CAPTURE OF
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[Special despatch to the Richmond Dispatch.] Nonzo K, Va., Feb. 8, 1862.

The Wise Legish, with few exceptions, and the balance of the Fourth brigade of this department, were captured on Reanoke Island yesterday by an overwhelming force,

after two days' hard fighting. Captains Coles and O. Jennings Wise are soverely wounded and are reported killed

Major Lawson, of Columni Henningson's regiment, is oded and a prisoner.

Lieutenant Miller, of the Jackson Guard, m shot eral Wise was confined to his bed from pasumo

nia at Nag's Head. He and his staff are eafo. Richardson is also safe. Major Fry, Captan Wallace, Captain Dickinson, Lieutenant Carpenter and

Lieutemant Bigger are prisoners. Captains Farrish and Burr and Levy, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, are safe. Frank Johnson, a prisoner, unburt. Dr. W.O. Shepherdson, well known as "Bobemian," orrespondent of the Dispatch, was captured. Colonel Henningson and his artillery are safe at Eliza-

both City. All our guns in the batteries were spiked before sur endering to the Yankees.

Our loss in killed is slight; that of the enemy is very MYY. J. H. PEARCE From the Norfolk Day Book, Feb. 13.1

PURTHER PROM OUR PLEET. An efficer of our fleet, who was in such a position as w

enable him to see all that was transpiring around him furnishes us with the following account of the angage The advance forces of the enemy, consisting of swanty

two large steamers and one sugboat, began the attack ug. The bestle continued throughout the day, and chenever our stoningra drew near to lend assistance, the

About four o'clock in the afternoon the Curiew was sabled by a shell from the enemy, and was compelled make for shoal water, where she sunk.

During the cannonading the enemy were busily em oyed in landing their troops below Pork Point battery. wo of their steamers ran into a slough in the neighbor and and succeeded in covering their landing. The one my continued the attack until about dark, when they

A fittle after four o'clock, the ammaunition of our squadron setting short, at application for a supply to the upper battery, but the communiting officer could spare ily about tes obarges. As it was sesential that are-

monition should be had, and to there was no more to be obtained from the batterios, a steamer was sent to the upper battery, with a despatch to the officer in command, informing him that the fleet was without ammunition, and that it would repair to Elizabeth City—thirty-five miles distant—for the purpose of obtaining a supply, and that it would resura without delay. Previous to leaving information was recoived by the fleet from Capt. Taylor, of the navy, who had been at Pork Point battery during the day, that they had only one killed and three wounded, and there was

was only one killed and three wounded, and there was avery reason to believe that they would be able to hold out if the rear of the batteries was not turned.

The fleet reached Elizabeth City on Saturday morning, and finding very little ammunition there sent an expression Norfolk for it. On Sunday afternoon, having put all the ammunition that we have the could be obtained in board the Scabird and Appointator, these two steamers were sent forward to Rosnoke Island. On arriving at the mouth of the river, they met's boat and learned from it that the island had been surrendered, and shortly afterward discovered five of the enemy's gunboats standing the battery at Cobb's Point, about a sending an express to General Henningsen, distributed all the ammunition among four steamers and a schooner, and formed a line just above the battery. A company had been detailed the day provious for duty at this battery, and the object of the fleet was to co-operate with

Shortly after daylight the enemy appeared in sight and a museanger was sent from the first to ascertain the condition of the battery. Finding only seven men there, and supposing that the enemy would first attack the battery, the officers and crow of the Beaufort were sent ashere to man two of the gunz -these being as many as to the mouth of the canal, where the Rainigh had been previously sent.

Instructions were given by the Commodore to the commanding officers of all the vessels that when all means of resistance falled, and they found themselves unable to escape, they should run into shoal water, so them on are and save their crows.

The action commenced at forty-five minutes past seven in the morning, and resulted in the enemy passing the battery and overwhelming the Seabird and Alice. The last mentioned vessels were the only ones known have fallen into the hands of the enemy. The Fanny was burned by her commander, and the appo-matter is believed to have escaped up the river. The Forrest was on the ways at Elizabeth City repairing damages, and if the information we received yesterday be correct she too was burned, to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy. As far as known there were only six killed and three wounded among the entire naval

We omitted to mention that the guns at Cobb's battery were all spiked before being possessed by the enemy.

The Confederate steamer Raisigh, one of the fleet engaged at Roanoke Island, made her appearance in our waters yesterday afternoon. She proceeded to the Hos-pital wharf, where she landed Midshipman Camm, who lost an arm in the engagement.

## WHO WON THIS VICTORY?

### Sketches of the Military and Naval Officers Engaged in the Sattle.

Now who won this important victory? We allaway the question in part in the following sketches. But we cally give the names of the naval officers and the gene-rals and their staffs of the military part of our force. It is our duty to see that the names of those gallant spirits who are engaged under Burneide and Goldsborough THE MILITARY SECTION.

MILITARY COMMANDANT OF THE EXTENTION.
Acting Major General Brig. Gen. AMBROSEE, BURNSTON Acting Major General, Brig. Gen. AMBROSER, BURNSTDE,

Annistant Adjutant Ceneral, Captain Lewis Richmond,
Engineer in Chief. Captain Charles H. Harwell,
Devision Quartermusier. Captain Herman Biggs,
Assist, Div. Quartermusier. Captain William Cutting,
Assist, Div. Quartermusier. Captain William Cutting,
Assist, Div. Quartermusier. Captain T. C. Singlat,
Physician Communicary. Captain T. C. Singlat,
Physician Communicary. Captain E. R. Geodrich,
Medical Effector, Adding
Division Surgeon.

Javanes Surgeon.

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Licutemant J. W. Fingloy.

Add de-Camp. Licutemant J. W. Fingloy.

Add de-Camp. Licutemant Geo. R. Fearing.

Nava Officer. Com. 8. F. Harnet, U. S. N.

The military forces engaged in the astists expainers.

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vision, under Acting Major General Burnside, and are excluster of the forces held in reserve, and not actually in THE FIRST BRIGADS is constituted by the union of the following regiments under Brigadist General J. G. Foster:-Chd rog't. Mass. Volunteers. Colonel John Rurtz.
Ze'b reg't. Mass. Volunteers. Colonel John G. Stevenson.
25th rog't. Mass. Volunteers. Colonel How. G. Stevenson.
25th rog't. Mass. Volunteers. Colonel How. acc 6. Les.
10th reg't. Conn. Volunteers. Colonel Grantes L. Russell.

THE SECOND SEIDADS Is formed by the concentration of the following regiments, under Brigadier General J. L. Reno:-

That rog't Mass. Volunteers. Colonel A. Morse.
Slatreg't, Penna, Volunteers. Colonel J. T. Hartranft.
Slatreg't N. Y. Volunteers. Colonel Edward Ferrero,
othrog't N. Jorsey Volunteers. Colonel E. G. H. Heckman.
Sthrag't N. Y. Volunteers. . Colonel E. G. Hawkins.
This Third Dekigs DE Commists of the following troops, under Brigadier General G. Parke:-

Sth reg 't. Conn. Volunteers Colone Edward Harland.

Hith reg't. Conn. Volunteers Colone T. H. C. Kingsburs

Sith reg't. N. Y. Volunteers Colon. H. S. Fairchild

th reg't. R. I. Volunteers Colon. H. S. Fairchild

th reg't. do. do. (First bat.) Major John Wright.

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Rhode Island Battory. .... Capt in Bolger.

FIRST BRIGADE. GONKANDER OF PUST BRIGADA.
GONERAL JOIN G. FOSTER.

Assist Adjutant Courtal Ca this Chas 3 Hofman.
Brigade Quer termaster Captain Saviel Messanger.
Brigade Surgeon Yajor H. Charab.
Brigade Surgeon Major John Hy. Thompson.
Brigade Commissary Captain Edward E. Potter.
Ald Captain Philip W. Hudson.
Aid Leutonamationn F. Anderse
Volunteer Aid Jentematid & Pantleron. Aid Senson Aid Senson Aid Notation Aid Lieutenant F. N. Strong FWESTY THIRD MASSA HUSETTE YOLUNTERNS.

rd Star John Rurts. Henry Merritt. Andrew z.wall. John G. Chamberz. Joneph O. Goldthwan. George Herby. Slinz z. Stone. J. B. wen Clark. D. G. Johnson, Jr. Steplen P. Briver. Joshua C. Goodals. George H. Farnings. Henry C. Brown Chaplain
Chaplain
Chaplain
Sergeent Major
Quartermaster Serge
Commissary Serges
Hospital Staward
Band Master

TWENTY FOURTH MASSACHUSZYIS VOLUNTERSS. Colonei Thomas G. Stevenson.
Licutemant Colonei Francis A. Osborn.
Major R. H. Stevenson.
Adjutant John F. Anderson.
Quartermaster Wm. V. Hutchings
Surgeon.
Samuel A. Green.
Assentant Surgeon. Hall Curtis.
W. R. G. Mellen.
F. W. Loring

P. S. Gilmere

Prof. Gaptesia: Prof. Lieutenants. Second Lieutenan

Line Officers.
Co., Captains. First Lieutemants.
A.—A. S. Graham. C. Childs.
B.—W. S. Barnett. G. A. C. Barnett.
C.—Q. W. Parisen. W. H. Fanis.
13—C. W. Prescott. J. S. Harr son.
V.—A. De Paire. V. Khazseshr
V.—W. H. Hammell. H. C. Perley

R. Bardett.
T. L. Bartholemese
Geo. H. Horbert.
J. K. Perley.
E. G. Gooper.
J. A. Greens

This rectment is particularly spoken of for anner in which they cha ged upon the rebel batteries and slong a causeway under a heavy fire. The causeway was half a mile long, yot the gallant soldiers never fal tored, and their wild and reck our charge struck such ter; ror to the heartened the rebein that they dod paut stricken, leaving everything behind them.

COMMANDER OF THIRD BRIGADE.

Brigadier General. J. G. FARRE.

Stoff

Assistant Adjutant General. Lept. Gardner.

Aid. Lieutenant P. Lydig. Hiram Ap

This regiment was engaged in the attack upon the masked batteries after the landing of the first body of TWENTY-SEVENTH MASSACHUSETTE VOLUNTEERS.

Pield and Staff.

Colonel. Horace C. Lee.
Licutemant Colonel Lake Lyman.
Mayor Wm. G. Bartholomew
Adjustant Geo. W. Barthol.

Surgeon. Geo. A. Otis.
Assistant Surgeon. Samuel Camp.
Chaplainer Miles Sanford.
Ser\_camp Major Ira B. Sampson.
Hospital Steward Goo. F. Guller.
Quartermaster Ser\_cant Geo. W. Bowter.
Commissary Sergeant Geo. W. Bowter.
Commissary Sergeant Joinace J. Ellis.
Paud Leafer

Amos Foud.

Line Officers.

Co. Captains. First Lieucenants. Second Lieutenants.
A—Sam TC, Vance, M. H. Spaulding.
B—Ad, W. Carwell, P. M. McManus.
C. Wun, A. Walker, J. H. Suiting.
D—Tim, W. Sloan, A. R. Bennison.
E—Gus, A. Fuller, John W. Tafton.
Luce, F. Thayer, John W. Moore,
G—R. Rip, Swift, Peter S. Bailey.
H.—Ch. D. Sandford, Wm. H. H. B. Figgs, H. C. Gwight.
L—H. A. Habbard, Edward K. Wilcox, Gyrus W. Goodals.
K.—H. K. Coolby, Geo. Warner.
W. Chapte Hunt.
The recursor also was in the attack upon the batteres. TENTE CONNECTICUT VOLUNTREES.

Chaplain Rev. Honry L.
Sergeant Major J. B. Stevens.
Commissary Sergeant H. K. Parsons.
Quartermaster Sergeant B. B. Hauxhurs
Hospital Sleward J. B. Kellogg.
Brum Major Anson Chaffee. Co. Captains.

A—B. S. Pardee.

B—J. I. Otis.

Che. Witey.

C—E D.S. GoodyearE. S. Greeley.

B—Lewis Judd.

Chas. Hurlbut.

B. Hy. A. Welles.

C. C. Brewstor.

G—J. I. Heyt.

T. R. Mead.

H—Robt. Laggett. H. W. Quinn.

L—D. M. Mead.

I. G. Close.

K.—Hanj. Jopnon.

G. H. Atherton.

This regiment suffered severely in the attack upon the halteries of Roanoke Island.

SECOND BRIGADE. COMMAPDER OF SECOND BRIGADE.

Brigadier General Sauf.

Assistant Adjutant General Capt. Edw. N. Neill.

Cuartermaster capt. Capt. Char.

Brigade Quartermaster Capt. Char.

Lieut. F. Rano.

Ald Lieut. John A. Morris. TWENTY-FIRST MASSACHUSETTS ELGIMENT.

Colonei. Augustas Morse.
Leutemant Colonei. Abberto C. Maggi.
Major Wm. S. Clark.
Sirgoon Cavin Cutter.
Andistant Surgoon Oree Warren.
Adjutant. Theron E. Hall.
Quartermaster Won Commissioned Staff.
Sergeant Major Wnn. H. Valentine.
Quartermaster Sergeant. Henry G. Holbrook.
Commissioned Staff.
Sergeant Major Wnn. H. Valentine.
Quartermaster Sergeant. Henry G. Holbrook.
Commissioned Staff.
Lies officers.
Co. Captains. First Lieutemants. Second Lieut. Co.
A. Geo. P. Hawks. G. W. Davis.
B.-C. F. Watertt. Wells Willard.
J. W. Hopkins.
C.-J. M. Richardson W. T. Harlow. Ira. J. Kelton.
D.-J. S. Foater. C. Racker. E. T. Hawwood.
E.-P. Bradford. S. Hervey.
E.-B. F. Rogers. S. O. Laforat.
G.-A. A. Walker. A. P. Davis.
S. A. Taylor.

E-F. Bradford.

G-A. A. Walker. A. P. Davis.

G-A. A. Walker. J. D. Frazer.

H. H. Richardsonf. A. Stearns.

K. J. S. Washbure. M. M. Parkhurst.

J. B. Williams. This regiment also assisted in the attack upon

saked batteries. PUPTY-PIRST PENNATIVANIA VOLUNTERRO Columbia. John F. HartranD. John F. HartranD. Houtenant Columbia. Thomas: Soil. Major. Edwin Schall. John J. Friedly. Rev. D. G. Mallery. John P. Hotack. Quartermaster Chaplain J. D. Nobis. Jones fredell. Company Sergeant.
Hospital Steward.
Band Muster

at Willam I. Jones.
Samuel P. Stephons.
Martin II. Dunn.
George W. Arnold.
Line Officers.
Second Lie Co. Capacies. First Lie A.-W. J. Balton, J. K. Bolton, J. K. Bolton, G. W. Balton, J. K. Bolton, C.-W. Allabungh, D. Hunske D.-Edward Schalb L. Hallman, E.-G. H. Haysenoplug, J. A. Morr P.-R. I. Taylor, I. S. Hord G.-A. B. Snyder, W. H. Ela H.-J. M. Lyan, G. Sharkis, L.-G. R. Perchin, G. W. Sully, C. T. Titles, J. Kelly, S. E. T. Taylor, J. K. Kelly, S. E. T. Taylor, J. Kelly, S. E. T. Taylor, J. K. Taylor, J. Taylor, J. K. Taylor A. Ortlip.
D. Nicholas.
T. R. Lynch.
S. Fair.
W. E. Foater
J. C. Reed.
P. A. Gaulin.
J. G. Beaver.
G. Schall.
I. F. Baale.

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Field and Staff.

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Colona FIRST NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTEERS.

This regiment is also mentioned as being sagaged in the attack on the batteries after the first landing of

NINTH NEW JEASET VOLUNTEERS. Field and Slaff. R. Brown. 

Thomas Drum

W. A. Guliok.

John Banford.

John Bildeback

Line Officers.

See M. M. See M. S. M Frei Lieutenante F. Feiger. L. Ba thelomew. E. Harris. Co. Captains Free Leading
A-F. Hayen. F. Folger.
B-C. Castner. L. Ba thelome
C.-C.P. Hothkinson. E. Harris.
D-T. Middleton. Geo. Frons.
E-U. De Hart. H. Able
F-W. B. Curiis. Aug. Thompso.
G-G. P. Eltter. W. Zimmorma
H-J. J. Hearry T. Stewart, J.
I.-H. F. Chew. S. Hufty
K.-E. J. Drake. W. Arbithnoi
L.-C. Erbe. Heinold
M-J. M. McChesney T. Smith. J. Curt.
R. Kissam.
A. Beach.
J. V. Gibsen.
C. W. Beaton.
J. Lawrence.
C. Pinker.
W. Townley.
Adler.
A. Cause. 

Rush C. Hawkins, George F. Betts, Edgar A. Kimball, James W. Evans, Heary H. Ediott, Jr. Geo. H. Humphrey, John P. P. White, Rev. T. W. Conway, R. H. Morris 

Assistant Surgeon ... J. V. Harrington.
Che, Jain ... Hev. J. Wolley.
Sergeant Major ... M. A. Hill.
Quasterinanter Sergeant ... David Clark.
Commissary Sergeant ... Horsee P. Gates.

Line Officers.
Co. Captains ... Headermants. Second Limiton
A.—H. M. Heyt W. P. Marsh ... W. Wait.
B.—P. M. Ruth ... W. Sout ... F. D. Loomis.
C.—C. W. Nush ... R. H. Burnaide ... S. Gason.
D.—T. E. Ward ... J. R. Moore. C. A. Breed.
R.—M. R. Smith ... H. N. Pince ... Washams.
F.—E. Y. Smith ... E. T. Maine. T. Sheppard.
C.—J. D. Sheffold ... G. Morgan.
H.—I. Fowier. J. L. Rusell. T. Weed.
L.—E. W. Jackson W. J. Roberts, F. E. Nearing.
K.—C. L. Upeam. N. P. Ives ... R. W. Ford.

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I.—E. W. Jackson. W. J. Roberts. F. E. Naaring.
K.—G. I. Upeam. N. P. Ives. R. W. Ford

RLBWENTH CONNECTIOUT VOLUNTERES.
Field and Staff.
Colonel. T. H. C. Kingsbury.
Lieutenant Colonel ... Charles Matthowson.
Major ... Griffin A. Stedman.
Adjurant ... J. F. Lawis.
Quartermaster ... H. W. Richmond.
Surgesh ... James B. Writtoomb.
Assistant Surgeon. ... Charles Rogais.
Chaplain ... George Soule.
Sergeant Major ... E. P. Matthowson.
Quartermaster Sergeant ... Joseph Summer.
Comminsary Sergeant ... Joseph Summer.
Hospital Steward ... James F. Ruder.
Line Officers.
Co. Gaptoins. Fort Lieutenants. Second Lieutenan.
A—AMSouthmayd.S. G. Railey.
Chus. H. White.
D.—E. R. Lee. C. R. Honford. H. T. Marshall.
F. Wim Clapp. J. Klos.
G. Win. Ryde. F. M. Sprague. M. P. Bray.
H.—A. E. Daulels. J. H. Norris.
I.—D. Geiswold. P. C. Cumming.
K.—B. C. Davison. J. A. Shipman. Wm. A. Soyes.
MIGHTY-NIETH MRW YORK VOLUNTERES.

I—D. Griswold P. G. Cumming. Wm. H. Sackett.
K—R.C.S. Davison J. A. Shipman, Wm. A. Royce.

BIOUTY-NIETH NEW YORK VOLUNTERES.

Field and Stof Ophora:
Colonel. Harrison S. Faironild.
Ligutenant Colonel Jacob C. Robie.
Major. Barrison S. Faironild.
Ligutenant Colonel Jacob C. Robie.
Major. Daniel T. Everta.
Adjutant John E. Shopard.
Onartermaster Cornelius H. Webster
Surgeon Truman H. Squire.
Assistant Surgeon William A. Smith.
Chablain. Nathaniel E. Pierson.
Sergeant Major. Gerrit Van Ingeu
Quartermaster Sergeant Edward Gaffer's
Commissary Sergeant Edward Gaffer's
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Co. Captains. First Liculemants. Second Liculemants
A—N. Coryell H. Pratt,
W. Cahill.

W. Cahill.

B—T. Harley N. A. Newton C. J. Roed.
C. J. Roed.
C. W. Burt. A. M. Bligham.
D—J. Morrison J. Kennington
E.-W. B. Guornacy Geo. Rollou.
F.—R. Roown
M. Paffer.
G—S. L. Judd. E. L. Bloomer.
B.—J. B. Vanname, W. M. Lewis.
L.—T. L. England, R. R. Cormack.
K.—F Burt. O. P. Harding.
This regiment is familiarly known as the Dicking
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Guard, and was raised in the vicinity of Binghamton the home of Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson. Before being at

tached to Gen. Burnside's expedition it was stati near Washington, at the Bladensburg toll gate. FOURTH REGIMENT RHODE ISLAND VOLUNTEERS. FOURTH REGIMENT REFORM ISLAND VOLUNTE
Field and Staff.

Colonel. 4. P Rodersan
Lieut Colonel. Ggo. W. Tew.
Major. John A. Alleft.
Adjutant Joseph B. Curtis.
Quartermaster Charles Sidney Smitt
Surgeon Henry W. Riversan
Assistant Surgeon Robert Miller.
Chaplain Alongo B. Flanders.

Chaplain.

Alonzo B. Flanders.

Line Officeri.

A. Lee Brown.
Charles Johnson.
D. Nelson.
Charles H. Greene. Albert H. Burdlek.
Chisur.
Cavin G. Cahoone. Ereates Josiyn.
Walter A. Read.
Chis. A. Baker.
Willey A. T. P. Bucklin.
Ch. Chis. A. Baker.
Chis. M. Hopkin.
Char. W. Mouros.
Jabez V. Smith.
H. Ch. Tillfighast. Caleb T. Bowen.
L. E. P. Laphain.
K. Walter Wost.
K. Willer Wost.
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K. Baker.
Jabez V. Smith.
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Jabez W. Smith.
Jabez W. Lyons.

E. P. Lapham.

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FIRTH RHODE ISLAND VOLUNTREES,
TALION.

Field and Strift.

Major Commanding. John Wright.

Adjutant. Charles H. Chapman.
Quariormaster. Munro H. Gladding.

Assistant Sargeon. Albert Potter.

Chaplain. Rev. Newalter B. Ayree.

Line Officers.

Co. Suptains: First Liculemants. Second Liculemants.

A—Jon'n Wheeler. D. S. Remington.

B—A. G. Wright. Wm. W. Hall.

Mm. W. Douglas.

Fas. M. Fady. John E. Snow.

Jas. M. Follow.

Jas. M. Phys. Pieros.

Jas. M. Wheaton.

Jas. M. Wheaton.

This battery is a portion of the First regiment Shede Island artillery, and was lately encamped at Camp Galifornia, a few miles below Alexandria, in General Sumner's division. It is attached to General Burnside's expaditionary forces as a light field battery. The following

Captain James Belger.
First Lieutenant Charles H. Pone,
First Lieutenant George W. Field.
Second Lieutenant Thomas Simpson.
Second Lieutenant William A. Arnold In addition it numbers eight sergeants, twelve corpo rals, two buglers, two artificers and one bundred and ton

privates. The battery consists of four ten pound Parrott guns and two twelve found howitzers. THE SIGNAL CORPS.

Perhaps one of the most important features of the GX-pedition is the Signat Corps, an organization that is now about to test, for the second time during the present campaign, its availability and usofulness in furthering the operations of an army. To digress a little from consideration of the present corps, it may be interesting to relate something of the history of signal corps in connection with the United States army. Major Myer was the first, we believe, to introduce it as a moans of communi cation between different detachments, and he gave is many practical trials in the wars with the Indians in the Wast and Southwest. Time and the exidencies of the present strife have brought wast improvements in his system of signal telegraphing, and it is now one of the most ingenious yet simple means of military correspond into consideration to what dangers of death, delay or capture the aids de camp on a battle field are limble in the transmission of orders, whose non-attainment of their destination may involve defeat or disastrous rout. It will, in fact, do away with such bazardous duties on the part of aids, while rendering the orders not the less intelligible or explict. Major Myer is now attached to General McCiellan's staff as signal officer of the army. A trial was made of the powers of the invention a short time since on the Upper Potomac, and a message was in telligibly transmitted a distance of twenty-five miles. In this particular case, however, unusual advantages were added in the way of clear weath er and a powerfu glass; but still the ordinary distance at which signals can be transmitted is from ten to twelve or Afteen miles The size of the flag is, of course, increased in proportion to the distance, and its colors are those most easily dis cernible. Its expediency was well tested in Sherman's expedition and in the vicinity of Port Royal, and it intended to organize a corps in each division of the army, under compatent officers of instruction. A bill is at present before Congress to make the signal corps a discorps. The present system will also be improved so as to embrace countersign signals between ragiments, diasingulahing friends from enemies, though the latter may or was the case recently at Dranesville, attempt an er

trapment by false colors.

The signal corps of the expedition was organized under the supervision of Lieut. Fricker, of the original corps, and is composed of twenty-five officers and firty megtwo of the former and feur of the inter being selected from each of the regiments first composing the division. The signals themselves are indicative of certain cychers or symbols and combinations thereof, which in turn inletters, words and sentences; and yet much its facility of change, without destruction that on the event of treachery it may easily be rear-tanged and rendered perfectly unfatelligible to all except

init and receive the signal messages. The head of the corps were established at Annapolis during ting out of the expedition there, and daily instrume given on the fields in the vicinity. A regular of instruction is to be established at the point of lodge ment. The following are the

First Lieut, Joseph Fricker, Sch Penn Vol., R. C., com'g.

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Second Lieut. The Roberts and Massa 24.

Second Lieut. Themas Foater, 5th Jenn Vol., R. C.

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Second Lieutenant Drader, Massachusetts Twenty fifth.
Second Lieutenant Beaver, Massachusetts Twenty fifth.
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Second Lieutenant Gordon, New York Fifty third.
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Second Lieutenant Harriet, Massachusetts Zith.
Second Lieutenant Hooking, Massachusetts Zith.
Second Lieutenant Bradley, Massachusetts Twenty first.
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Second Lieutenant Harves, Massachusetts Twenty third.
Second Lieutenant Marsh, New York Fifty dirst.
Second Lieutenant Marsh, New York Fifty dirst. The corps is quartered on board the schooner Col

Satterley, and a signal officer is attached to each of the brigade flagships of the fleet.

#### Sketches of the Generals, Engineers-in-Chief and Principal Staff Officers.

GENERAL AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE. The Commander in Chief of the expedition, Brigadier General Ambrose Everitt Burnaide, was born at Liberty, in Union county, Indiana, on the 23d of May, 1824, and is consequently now in his thirty-nighth year. In 1842 he in 1847, with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Second United States artiflery. In September of the same yes he was transferred to the Third artillery, and was at tached to the rebel General (then captain) Bragg's com Patterson to the city of Mexico, and there remained until the close of hostilities. With this company he also was engaged for three or four years in the Indian border wars of New Mexico, distinguishing himself in an encounter with the Apache tribe, in August, 1849, near Lo Vegas, where he completely routed them, killing eigh teen and taking nine prisoners, besides capturing a number of horses. For his gallantry on this occasion he was brought to the notice of the President and Congress and in December, 1851, was promoted to the rank of Fire Lieutenant. In the commission appointed to settle the boundary lines between the United States and Moxico after the war between the two countries, General Burn side served as Quartermaster, and in 1861, in the capaci ty of bearer of despatches from Colonel Graham to Pre-sident Filimore, ha traversed a distance of twelve has dred miles across the Plains, from the Gila river through the Indian country, attended by an excert of but three men, in seventeen days. Subsequent to this he was sta-tioned at Fort Adams, in Newport harbor, and retired from service in October, 1853. In the interval to the out break of the present troubles he occupied himself in the civil walks of life. Shortly after his ratirement from the army he turned his attention to the manifacture of a breech-loading rifle-well known as the "Burneide rifle" invented by himself, and possessed of peculiar and supe rior merit. During the administration of Buchanan is surances that it would be adopted. It transpired subse-quently, however, that Floyd had made a bargain with another inventor, with whom he was to share the profits, and General Burnside, who had incurred considerable exof Floyd's promises, was consequently involved in some pseunlary difficulties, from which an upright and honorable character and persevering industry have since entirely relieved him. He sold the establishment in Bris to , where his rifle was manufactured, to his brother-inaw, who has since carried it on and furnished a conside rable quantity of the arms to the government. He was Central Railroad, in company with Gen. McClellan. His position was that of President of the Land Office Department, and he was the first to reduce to a system the present time table arrangement for railroad trains and was elected Major General of the military forces, therefore holding the highest rank in the State next to the Governor, who is or office Commander in Chief During his stay there he became acquainted with and married a most estimable lady of Providence, named Miss Bishop, with whom he removed to Chicago when appointed to the position in the railroad company above referred to. moved to New York, where he had been but a short time when summoned by Gov. Sprague to take command of he took part at the battle of Bull run, acting during the engagement as Brigadier General of the Second brigade of the Second division. It may be interesting to mention in was armed with the "Burnside rifle"-a weapon that did good execution in the battle in revenging the wrongs of its inventor upon the corebels of the traitor Floyd. Col Buruside's skilful generalship on this occasion brough him to the immediate notice of the authorities at Wash ington, and on the 6th of August last he was promoted t a full Brigadier General. Personally Gen. Burnside is man of fine appearance, with a lofty forehead, expressive of deep penetration. His manners are very winning and pleasing, while at the same time his features denote a framess and decisiveness of character eminently appro prints to the important position which he occupies. H is, withel, a strict disciplinarian, a most implacable one my to military irregularity, and yet a most popular man with every one. Indeed, next to the young chieftain of the Union armies, no general enjoys more fully the es teem and affection of his officers and men. He is idelized by his troops, and is truly a leader

Even to the dollest pessant in his camp.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN G. FOSTER. Brigadier General John G. Foster, commanding the First brigade, was born in New Hampshire in 1824, graduated at West Point in 1846, standing number four in his class, and was broveted Second Lieutenant of Kr gineers in the company of which the rebel Genera Contavor W. Smith was then Captain and General Me Ciellan First Lieutenant. On the 20th of August, 1847, he was brevated First Lioutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contrerae and Cherubusco. He was with the storming party engaged at El Molino del Roy, in which engagement he was severely wounded, and for his gallant and meritorious conduct while in this battle he was breveted Captain, his commission bearing date Saptember 8, 1847. He was Assistant Professor of Pr gineering at the Military Academy during 1884, and is april of that year was made a full First Licutepant Engineers. On the 1st of July, 1860, he was made a full Captain, at the same time holding a breves higher rank He was also one of the brave few who so long and so go lantly defended Fort Sumter against the robel soldlery of South Carolina. Since hie return from that fort he l been actively engaged in the superintendence of the for tifications at Sandy Hook, and has there shown forth some of his engineering qualifications. In consideration his military capacity and experience, he was created by the President a Brigadier General of Volunteer BRIGADIER GENERAL JESSE L. RENO.

Brigadier General Jesse L. Reno, commanding th econd brigade, was born in Pennsylvania in 1825, gradu ated at West Poir : in 1845, standing number seven in his class, and was breveted Second Lieutenant of Ordnance-He took part as commander of a battery in the Mexican war from the period of the bombardment of Vera Cruz, and for "grilant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Cerro Gorde" was breveted First Lieutenant April 18 For bravery on the battle field of Chepulte pec, where he was wounded, he was broveted Captein, September 13, 1847. When hegilities coared be was appointed Assistant Professor o mathematics at West Point for some aix months, and was then appointed Secretary of the Board of Artillery - a position be held about eighteen months, during which he was engaged in testing the relative merits of heavy ord nance and compiling a work on heavy artillery taction He was subsequently connected with the Coast Survey service, and upon withdrawing went out Went with Corps of Topographical Engineers, and assisted in the construction of a military road from the Big Slouz to S Paul. He was engaged in this work some twelve months and then (in 1854) was stationed at the Frankfort Armnal, where he remained about three years, and ther accompanied General Johnston in the expedition to Utal ranged and rendered perfectly unistelligible to all except as ordered officer. Returning in 1850, he was ordered to the initiated. The four privates attached to each appath the Mount Vernon Argenal in Alabama, and recently was

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN O. PARKE. Brigadier Guneral John G. Parke, commanding the Third brigade, was been in Pennsylvania in 1827, gra-Lieutenant in the Corps of Topographica Engineers. His duties have been effected by in the West and Northwest in New Mexico he was for some time on the staff of Cal Mource, who commanded the military department of that Territory, and praviously had held in succession the Secretaryship of the Lighthouse and River and Harbot Improvements Board. He has crossed the Plains three times, accompanied a reconneitring party of Capt. Six greaves' expedition to California, and in 1857 was chie greatenesses and surveyor of the Northwest bounds commission. He was engaged in this work principally in the neighborhood of Puget Sound and Vancouver't belend, until August last, when he returned to Washing

pinted at cort leavesworth, Kanesa. He was ap

dier generalship of volunteers. TODGE SECO THE ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF, CHARLES H HASWELL.

ton and was promoted to a captainty in the Corps of Engianers. About the same time he was appointed to a captainty in the recently organized Thirteenth regiment

of regulars, and on the 23d of November last to a brige

Tals officer, occupies a very important position in the expedition. We give a sketch of him, in connection with hose of the expeditionary leaders :-Captain Charles H. Haswell was born in New York to

1999, and early received a classical education, as his parents contemplated devoting him to a professional or reer, but at the age of fourteen he evinced a decided ap titude for engineering pursuits, and he entered in 1822 the establishment of James P. Alisire, a well known occ-structor of steam machinery. The young engineer advanced rapidly in his profession, and was selected a 1838 to superintend the construction of the engines and botters of the United States elexiner Fulliar, then on the stocks. On the completion of this vessel M tuched to her us chief engineer, and in 183s he was jected as one of the Board of Navrl Others and In-gineers to whom the commitseion of planning the steams frigates Missouri and Mississippi was given. He joined in 1842 the former vessel as chief engineer, but on re for the purpose of designing the machinery of several propeller ateamers. Such was the energy, abis-ty and success of Mr. (now Captain) Haswell that he was raised in 1842 to the position of Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy of the United States. The duties of this office are of the highest importance as well as exceedingly laborious, consisting in a general supervigion of the entire range of naval science besides the re-gular draughting and planning of the machinery of wewell always manifested a warm interest in the cause of ocean steam navigation, and his zealous labors contributed in no slight degree in the enactment of 1848, under which the George Law, Aspinwall and Collins lines of steamers were established. After eight years of unremutting ap plication, Mr. Haswell was removed from his office by President Fillmore, in 1850, on political grounds. Ton resident Phimore, in 1800, on posteria grounds fra-letter of removal was accompanied by an offer of his former position as Chief Eugineer with the seniority as the corps, which he accepted; but meeting with further unjust treatment, and finding his health giving way, ifr-Haswell resigned his position in the naval service and commenced a practice on his own account in practical and civil engineering. He was in 1858 elected for the third time to the Board of Councilmen of this city, of which he has also been chosen President, and his course in the milk investigation gave evidence that he considered his position in the municipal government should be used only for the bunefit of his fellow citizens. He was also the official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, in which capacity he was well known to our citizens. Bu personal appearance is rather favorable, he being tall and teomewhat good looking. 2 220 FO CHTGE198

PERSONNEL OF THE STAFFS. Captain Lawis Richmond, the Assistant Adjutant General of General Runnide's staff, is a native of Providence, and lately a resident of Bristol, R. l. He was engaged

member of Company C. First Rhodo Island regiment then under the command of Colonel (General) Burnade and, with the regiment, was ja service and fought at th

battle of Suli run.
Lioutenant Duncan A. Pell, senior Ald-de-Camp of Coneral Burnside, is a native of New York city, and at the commencement of the war left his studies at Bross-University (in his sophomore year) to participate in the struggle. He joined Company A of Colonel Burnside: to the battle of Bull run. He is a graduate of Maurice's military school, and posterace a good knowledge of mile tary tactics. His father, Duncan C. Pell, Esq., a a well known citizen of Newport, is also not unknown in the city, and was, a few years since, a candidate for Gover

per of Rhode Island. Captain Southard Hoffman, Assistant Adjutant General on General Foster's staff, is a son of Judge Ogden Hof man of New York.

Captain E. M. Neill, Assistant Adjutant General of and a grandson of ex-Governor Joseph C. Yates

# THE REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS.

Sketches of the Colonels, Lieutenan Colonels, Espors and Other Officers of the Military Forces in the Expedi-

TWENTY-PIFTS MASSACRUSETTS VOLUNTHERS. Colonel Upton, the commander of this regiment, ba sen connected with the military of his native State for thirty years, and lately held the position of Colonei of the Ninth regiment. He is about forty-six years of age was at one time a member of the Massachusetts Lexisis ture, and has been a resident of Fitchburg, where be held several civil positions, and was a most prominent and highly raspectable citizen. At the breaking out of the war he resigned a position in the Boston Custom House to

raise the regiment which he now commands. Lieut. Col. Sprague is about thirty-four years of age. and has been for some lifts wat a merchant in the city of Worcester. He was connected with the military some seventeen years, holding rank successively from fra lieutenant to brigade inspector under General Leonard who is now Colonel of the Thirteenth Massachusette Volunteers. When the Fresident issued his proclamation on the 15th of April last, he was elected Captain of the Wordester City Guard, and, with his command, served in the three mouths campaign, during the greater portice

of which he garrisoned Fort McHenry:

Major McCafferty is a lawyer by profession, and sleet served in the three mouths campaigs. He had been previously connected with the military, and is an efficient

Adjutant Harkness is a native and resident of Worces ter county, Mass., from which the regiment was prince pally organized. He was connected with the military and served in the shree months campaign as licutenam of Lieutenant Colonel Sprague's company-a position be resigned to join the volunteers. Previous to the war be was connected with one of the most prominent business houses of Worcester.
Of the line officers, Captains Pickett, Moulton, O'Nes

members of Lieutenapt Colonel Sprague's company, and other companies of the same battalion, in the three months campaign.

TWENTY-THIRD MASSACHUSEPTS VOLUMPROMS. Colonel John Kurtz is a native of Poston, and has been onnected with the militia of Massachusetts for twenty five years, in overy capacity, from private to Major. When the war broke cut he raised a company, which was attached to the Thirteenth regiment of Volunteers, and white stationed at Frederick Junction, Md., arrested some of the Maryland rebel legislators. Soon after Governor of the Twenty-third Volunteers.
Lieutenant Colonel Henry Merritt is from Salem, Mass.

and previous to the war held a position on the staff of Major Andrew Eliwell is from Gloucester, Mass., and

served in the three months campaign as Lieutenant Colonel of the Eighth Massachusette regiment. He had been previously Major of the same regiment. TWENTY-FOURTH MASSACRUSETTS VOLUNTRERS.

The commander of this splendid regiment is Thomas G. Stevenson, son of Hon. J. Thomas Stevenson, of Bos He is young, but admirably suited to his position, saving the tast so rare of commanding the respect and love of his men, together with an implicit and willing obedience to his orders. Those who know the order ence and precision of discipline the New England Guard arrived at under his thorough training need have no fears but that his regiment will equal, if not surpass, any of the volunteer regiments in the field.

The Major is another sea of Mr. Stevenson. They are